

JUSTICE FULLER
CALLED BY DEATHSummons Comes at Summer
Home in Maine.

HEART BECOMES WEAK

Health Is Excellent to the Last
Day of Life.Aged Jurist, Suddenly Stricken, Has
Not Strength to Withstand Shock—
End Comes Peacefully to Head of
Supreme Court—Funeral Arrange-
ments Not Completed, but Body
Will Be Taken to Chicago.

NOTABLE FULLER DECISIONS.

The income tax law held to be unconstitutional.

The Danbury hat case; labor unions held to be amenable to the Sherman anti-trust law.

Western Union Telegraph Company vs. the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: State denied right to tax messages, except when intrastate.

Bank of Washington vs. Home: Insurable interest of the wife and children in the life of the husband and father, distinguished from the claim of creditors.

Isaman vs. South Carolina Railway Company: Railroad denied power to exempt itself from liability for negligence in shipment of goods.

Moore vs. Crawford: married women made to bear liabilities, such as those growing out of the fraudulent sale of land.

Lelsy vs. Hardin: State denied rights over original packages of liquor in interstate commerce.

Bar Harbor, July 4.—Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, died at his summer home at Sorrento, near here, early this morning.

Chief Justice Fuller had long suffered from Bright's disease, and his death was due to heart failure brought on by that disorder. He had spent his summers at Sorrento for many years, and came here from Washington only a few days ago.

Death Proves Shock.

The death of the Chief Justice was entirely unexpected, as he had been in apparently good health lately and there had been no prominent symptoms of any kind of trouble. Yesterday he attended church as usual, and when he retired last night was, to all appearances, in his customary health.

His daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Francis, and the Rev. James E. Freeman, who was a guest of Justice Fuller's at his Sorrento cottage, Mainstay, were with the jurist when he died.

The funeral services will be held at Sorrento and the interment will be at Chicago. The date for the funeral has not yet been fixed. Justice Fuller was in his seventy-eighth year.

For many years the Chief Justice had spent his summers at Sorrento, a summer colony located on the Maine Bay, five miles from Bar Harbor.

An Intellectual Giant.

In Melville W. Fuller the United States loses one of her ablest jurists and one of the most picturesque and admirable figures in that little group of men who constitute the highest court in the country. Talented, versatile, he towered an intellectual giant among the leading men who gathered at Washington, among whom he had hosts of friends and admirers.

Born at Augusta, Me., on February 11, 1833, he was seventy-seven years old. Many of his friends gathered at his home in Washington to help him celebrate the last anniversary of his birth, when he was in good health and apparently capable of rendering years of service.

Graduated from Bowdoin College in 1853, he studied law in the office of his uncle at Bangor, and began the practice of law in Augusta in 1855. At this time he edited a paper called The Age.

Removing to Chicago, he became interested in politics, identified himself with the Democratic party, was a member of the Illinois constitutional convention in 1861, member of the Illinois legislature, and acted as a delegate to several national Democratic conventions between 1864 and 1880.

PRESIDENT MOURNS
CHIEF JUSTICE'S DEATH

Somerville, Mass., July 4.—President Taft was seated in the big grand stand on Highland avenue, reviewing the Independence Day parade, when the news of the sudden death of Chief Justice Fuller was conveyed to him.

"I am greatly shocked and grieved," said he, "at the death of Chief Justice Fuller, for whom I had formed a warm attachment." The President refused to comment further on the matter or to say what action he should take. He did say, however, that he would not alter his programme for the day.

WHERE CHIEF JUSTICE
LIVED IN WASHINGTON.

Upon coming to Washington, the late Chief Justice rented the A. L. Barber house, "Belmont," where he lived with his family for several years. For a time after that the family home was on Massachusetts avenue at Eighteenth street. Then the house at Eighteenth and F streets was purchased because of an odd-time charm about its style, and it was

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Fair to-day and to-morrow; cooler to-day; light to moderate northerly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages.

1—Chief Justice Fuller Dead.

Scores of Rioters Arrested.

Nineteen Killed in Wreck.

Mike Murphy's Views.

Jeffries Loses to Johnson.

2—Fuller Served Long on Bench.

Hughes for Chief Justice.

3—City Celebrates in Rain.

5—In the World of Society.

At Local Play Houses.

Rosedale Boys Donate Flag.

6—Editorial.

7—Feminine Notes of Fashions.

8—Nationals Lose Both Games.

9—Amateur Sports and Races.

10—Rex Beach on the Fight.

The Fight by Rounds.

11—Herald Gave Flash First.

12—Fourth at Petworth.

SCORES IN RIOTS
HURT OR ARRESTEDNegroes Pursued After At-
tacking Two Whites.

POLICE HAVE STRUGGLE

One Is Bitten by Negro Woman
Made Prisoner.

White Women Attacked but Not In-
jured by Colored Women, and Two
Children Are Crushed by Crowd
and Later Rescued by Parents.

Celebration of July 4 and Reno
Fight Prove Big Day in City.

Despite the "safe and sane" Fourth
inaugurated by Maj. Sylvester, the
Washington police were last night given
one of the busiest nights in their history
in the rioting and disturbance following
the close of the glorious Fourth and the
announcement of the outcome of the
Nevada fight.

Every precinct in the city had its full
force out, and in the First and Second
stations the entire reserve force was
necessary to preserve even a semblance
of order on the streets. More than 200
arrests were made, with the proportion
of black to white being about two to one.

Two White Men Injured.

Race feeling ran high, and what
seemed to be the beginning of several
serious riots was only averted by the
prompt arrival of the police. Five thou-
sand people surged about Seventh street
in pursuit of three negroes, who had at-
tacked two white men, and this gave
the First precinct men the hardest task
of the night.

In the mix-up two whites were seriously
hurt. Joseph Benham, who lives at
433 Tenth street northeast, received a
six-inch gash in the left shoulder and a
smaller wound in the back. He was
rushed to the Emergency Hospital, where
his wounds were dressed. The physicians
say he will recover. Benham was on his
way home from work, and had just
alighted from a car when one of the
negroes rushed past him. The black man
thinking that Benham was about to at-
tack him, turned, and with two ripe laid
open the shoulder and back. The three
negroes were afterward caught and
locked up at the First precinct station.

U. S. Marine Is Stabbed.

The other man injured was Thomas
Mundul, United States Marine. He was
stabbed in the chest and arm. He
lost considerable blood before any one
came to his aid, and was finally taken to
the Emergency Hospital on a street car
by Policeman Bowers. He is not seriously
hurt.

Several other persons were injured by
being trampled, and were cared for at
near-by drug stores and offices.

At Third and the Avenue about 11
o'clock three negro women attacked two
white women standing upon the steps of
a residence, and an angry mob of about
a thousand gave the police of the Sixth
precinct a hard fight. The negro women
were finally placed in the patrol wagon,
where one of them, Mary Conner, inflicted
a severe wound on Patrolman Bennett
by biting his arm.

Two small white boys, whose names
could not be learned, were hurt by being
crushed against a building by the mob,
but were finally rescued and taken to
their homes by their parents. It is said
that one of them sustained a broken arm.

Trouble in Southeast.

In the southeast section of the city
there were two mix-ups that gave con-
siderable trouble. In a fight with several
negroes at Eighth and G streets south-
east, Arthur Smith, of 1907 G street north-
west, was kicked in the abdomen, and
was sent to the Casualty Hospital in a
critical condition. Two negroes were cut
over the head and about the face, and
were treated at the Emergency Hospital.

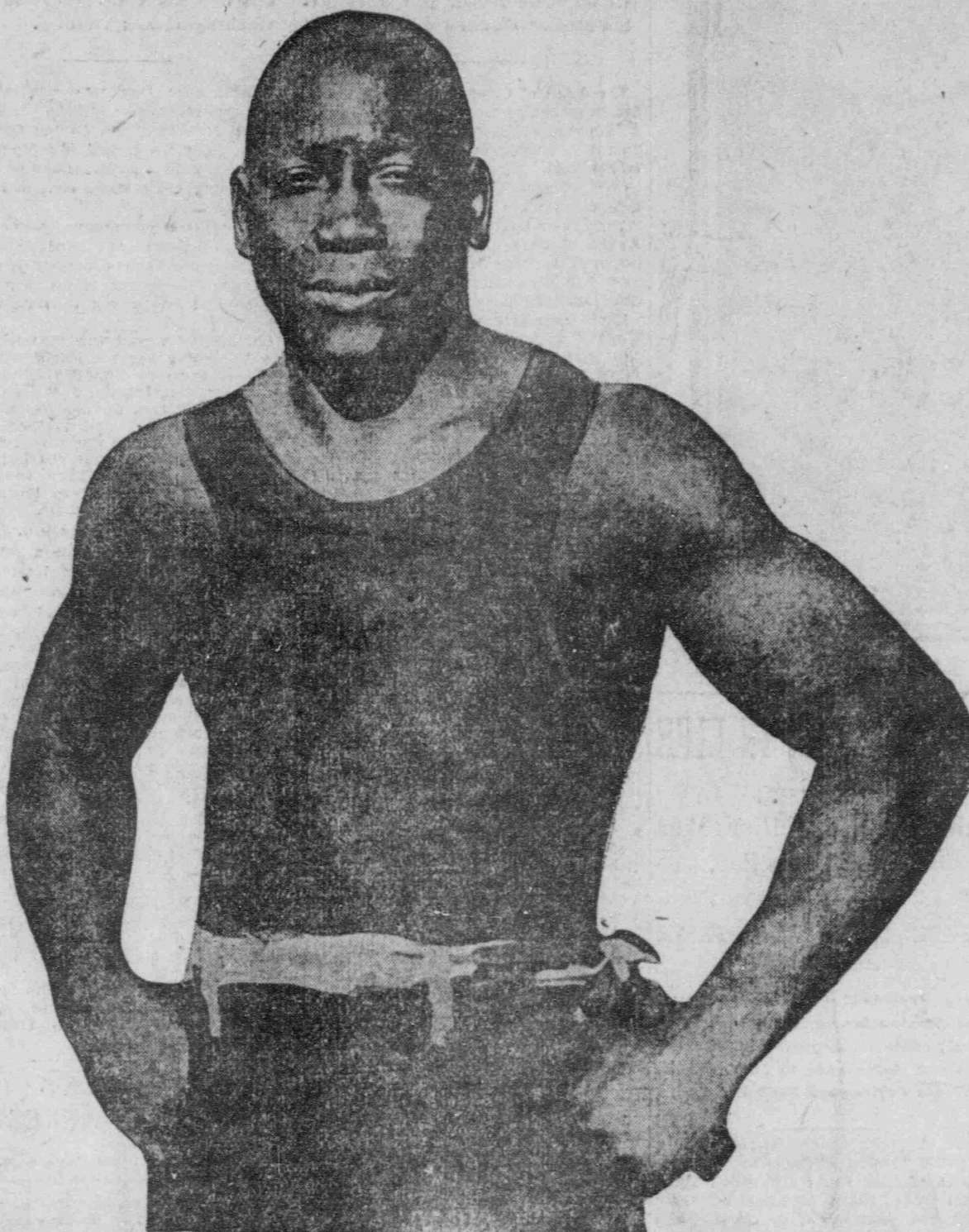
About the post-office the entire force
of the First precinct was necessary to
disperse the mob which collected about
midnight, when two white men and four
blacks became involved in a fight. More
than 100 people filed the street and cab-
driven, and the police were forced to use
their clubs to drive the crowd back. Two
white men were arrested, and together
with four negroes, were lodged in the
special overcrowded cells at the station.

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JEFFRIES DECISIVELY BEATEN BY JOHNSON
IN FIFTEEN GRUELLING ROUNDS AT RENO

RULES SUPREME AS THE WORLD'S CHAMPION.



JOHN ARTHUR JOHNSON.

NINETEEN PERISH
IN FLYER WRECKBig Four Limited Hits a
Freight Head-on.

Middletown, Ohio, July 4.—Nineteen pas-
sengers were killed to-day one mile west
of this city, and more than twenty seri-
ously injured, when the Twentieth Cen-
tury Flyer derailed from the Big Four
to the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton,
rushed head-on into a freight train.

Both engines were demolished and the
combination coach was smashed into
shreds.

The second and third
coaches were telescoped.

Among those killed was Rev. J. Smith
Kirk, pastor of Riverdale M. E. Church,
Middletown, Ohio. His wife, by his side,
had both arms broken and a splinter pen-
etrated her shoulder. She will live, and
to-night was sent home believing her
husband badly hurt and in a local hos-
pital.

The George Washington came from
Bremen, the Martha Washington from
Trieste, and the United States from Co-
penhagen to the Independence Day re-
union here.

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By MIKE MURPHY.

Reno, July 4.—I have no pleasure in
saying "I told you so."

I picked the winner, and my judgment
that Jeffries was not in shape to cope
with this wonderful negro has been vin-
dicated, but like all Americans who ad-
mire Jeffries I cannot but feel the deepest
regret over his downfall.

It is a pity that he allowed them to
bring him back in the ring to meet a
man who was his master in every par-
ticular.

And yet it is not fair to permit this
sentiment to take from Johnson one iota
of the credit that is his.

Jeffries Beaten Fairly.

It must be remembered that he has
beaten fairly the men who have been
acclaimed the greatest fighting man the
world ever knew, and he did it fairly
and squarely, absolutely on his merits.

Regret over the defeat of the white gladi-
ator should not let any one commit the
unsportsmanlike fault of denying to
Johnson the glory that is his.

He is a real champion, a phenomenon,
and for the first time he showed the
world just how good he is.

JEFFRIES MAKES
MISTAKE IN EVER
FACING JOHNSONMike Murphy Describes the
Great Combat at Reno.

IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF

Winner Leaves the Ring With-
out a Mark on Him.

Both Men Fought Fairly and There
Was No Shadow of Faking or of
Foul Fighting—Johnson Had Cour-
age and Never Showed Any "yel-
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Landed a Blow During Fight.

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BOILERMAKER KNOCKED
DOWN AND BATTERED
INTO HELPLESSNESSColored Fighter Never in Danger and Has
the Advantage After Fifth Round.

DEFEATED MAN GAME TO LAST

Fight Is on the Level and Neither Pugilist Seeks to
Avoid Punishment—Winner Conceded to Be
Ablest Ring General of the Day.

Reno, July 4.—Jack Johnson, the negro heavy-weight champion,
turned over the sporting world to-day. He knocked out James J. Jeffries
in the fifteenth round.

It was sudden, this defeating of a hitherto unbeaten man. It came
swiftly, like the dropping of some bolt that wrecks a 10,000-horsepower
dynamo.

Hardly had the bell sounded when the lightning movement of the
negro's right arm in an uppercut ended in a thud. The tremendous
head of the white fighting man swung back as the glove landed on his
jaw just to the right of the mid-chin. His torso relaxed, his knees
trembled, then crooked; down he went.

Sixteen thousand people leaped to their feet, and the great dish
of the arena was so still that those sitting next to the ring could hear
the click of the black champion's teeth as he snapped his jaw shut and
stood waiting over the fallen fighter. The timekeeper had counted nine.
Jeffries, his head swinging from side to side on his thick neck, strug-
gled to his knees; to his feet. Hardly had he straightened when two ter-
rific blows shot over his feebly rising guard. A right and left upper-
cut to the chin followed. Down the white man tumbled. This time his
body was outside the ropes and his legs were crooked over the white
strands. He sat hunched in this squat, eyes closed, hands drooping
over knees.

GREAT ARENA IN AN UPROAR.

The spell was broken. The arena roared.
Rickard, the referee, was rattled. He stood by the side of the
beaten pugilist counting in a dazed sort of way. Nobody watched him.
Everybody had his eyes on Jeffries.

In the uproar Timekeeper Harding counted Jeffries out. Nobody
heard him. Abe Attell ran over from Jeffries' corner and tried up the
ropes while the fighter clambered blindly through.

The man stood, half-crouching, knowing nothing. Jim Corbett
yelled something at him. The words were unheard.

Then came the black man, not knowing that his antagonist had
been counted out.

He came lightly, stepping swiftly, like a cat stalking. He jumped
to the side of the bloodied, self-conscious man, and with his arms jerk-
ing back and forth with the thrust of an engine's piston he pounded
and pounded the drooping head of the former champion.

Uppercuts, each one of them. First with the right, then with the
left, Johnson swung back the lolling head. Again the tremendous bulk
of the white man tottered.

BERGER JUMPS INTO THE RING.

Sam Berger, Jeffries' manager, jumped into the ring and rushed
to Jeffries' side. Rickard understood, and he waved the tigerish John-
son back to his corner. At the same time he held up his hand and mo-
tioned toward the retreating black. That was the end. The fight was
won. A man unbeaten and thought to be unbeatable had been pounded
into defeat. The championship remains with the negro, and \$70,600,
60 per cent of the purse of \$101,000, had been won.

It was what the followers of pugilism call a clean knock-out. The
blow that the black man sent up from his waist to the point of Jeff's
chin in that first quarter minute of the fifteenth round was the blow
that finished the battle.

JEFFRIES UNABLE TO "COME BACK."

Jeffries was outclassed, outpointed. He did not lose because of a
lucky blow. He lost because he was an older man than when he last
fought, because he had not "come back" from his years of physical and
nervous flabbiness.

A surprise, they call this sort of thing in the sporting world. A
surprise, because the results were not forecast by the weightiest
opinion of experts. Maybe this is because judges of muscle in the mass,
of bulk, of the horsepower register in a man's blow cannot be judges
of comparative psychology. Maybe because a white man finds a negro's
intellectual operations deceiving. Here is what one who was not an expert
in pugilism might have seen in the ring to-day: A white man
whose every nerve was tensed to fiddle string tautness, who kept his
power of co-ordination between mind and muscle at such a working
pitch that mental fatigue threatened each instant. Opposed to him, a
negro who was not afraid, who was vain in his skill of self-protection,
but not to the point of recklessness; who approached the task of stunning
an antagonist with an easy and baffling confidence.

JOHNSON TOOK IT EASY.

When Jeffries' face was furrowed from
mind strain, the negro was laughing.
When the white fighter strained his ut-
most to free himself from the clinches,
the black man simply put his weight on
his opponent's arms and shoulders and
reared. One man worked terribly without
rest; the other rested much of the time
and was terrible in flashes of action.

Perhaps the white fighter misunder-
stood the periods of careless slouching he
read in the other's actions. He fought
as if he believed that he was invincible
and that the grinning, shifty black man
before him was not capable of forcing
him into a coma, however much he might
slash and slice the flesh. A difference in
psychology had something to do with
the result.

No such spectacle as the one inside
Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Reduced Fares to Saratoga Springs.
Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets on sale
July 6, 7, and 8, good to return to reach
original starting point on or before July
14. For exact fares, stop-over privileges,
and extension of return limit, consult
ticket agents.

Colonial Columns, \$2.00 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

\$11.00 Niagara Falls Excursion,
July 8.

Baltimore & Ohio.
Special train of standard coaches and
parlor cars from Washington, 7:45 a. m.
Route via Philadelphia and Lehigh Val-
ley R. R. Tickets valid for return within
fifteen days. Liberal stop-overs return-
ing. Cheap side trips from Niagara
Falls. Other excursions July 22, August
5, 19, September 2, 15, and 20.

Whole Windows Glazed for \$1.25.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

And Doors glazed, \$4.00 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

Boys 1 1/2 inches Thick, \$1.50 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

Pair of No. 1 Blinds for \$1.25.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

Pretty Mantels for \$3.00 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

Continued on Page 9, Column 7.